Three Trustees Appointed to Straighten Them Out.

THE MONEY.

Was Paid to Him on Account of Mortgages.

When Creditors Demanded Money Mr. Popenoe Left.

NOW IN COSTA RICA

Will Return If Business Is Adjusted.

Hopes to Get Money Spent in Mines.

DISASTROUS EFFORT

Lost \$20,000 In Booming the Capital.

Country Home and Other Property Transferred.

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F. O. Popence, Topeka Financier Now in Costa Rica.

directors of the Accounting Trust com-

O., Popence, president, Topeka, Holman, treasurer, Topeka, R. Barrett, secretary, Topeka,

Kansas,
E. Wilder, Topoka, Kansas,
F. G. Willard, Popeka, Kansas,
D. B. King, Plymouth, Ohlo,

Occasionally there was a transaction which fiftered through to the public which would not bear the close scrutiny of business men but the people at large id not dream that the institution and its head did not stand on the most secure

BUILDS A COUNTRY RESIDENCE Two years ago Mr. Popence secured the old J. K. Hudson homestead of ten acres in Highland Park. His father-inlaw and benefactor had passed away and left the Popenge family a large sum and left the Popenoe family a large sum of money, entimated at \$40.000. Mr. Popenoe was now regarded as a man of independent wealth by many though occasionally a veteran in the business world would hint that things were not in as good shape as the public supposed. The Hudson home was torn down and Mr. Popenoe began on its site the erection of a magnificent country home. Expense was not considered in the erection of the house. The luterior was finished in mahogany, rosewood and other costly and rare woods, and when it was completed the home was an ideal one. The rooms were filled with costly furniture and nothing was overlooked that would add to the comfort of those who were to occupy it. A corps of servants consisting of cook, butter and waters was installed. Mr. Popenoe settled down with his faintly to enjoy the comforts of life. He was an officer of the State Temperance Union shd gave freely to the cause

or the association.

Ambition was now firmly rooted in the mind of the young man. He had an excellent family, a beautiful home and apparently everything the heart of man could desire but still he was not satisfied.

BUYS A NEWSPAPER. F. O. Popenos is still in Costa Rica domain. He wished to shine in public and the indications are that he will not life and the Topeka morning paper which

disancial institutions of the city. He married the daughter of the head of the company and started life with bright prospects, for he was industrious, energetic and honest.

When Mr. Popenoe left the Bowman company it was to take charge of the affairs of the Topeka Investment company, one of the concerns whose existence was squeezed out in the Kansas boom. He managed its affairs satisfactorily and upon its ruins erected another company which he called the Accounting Trust company.

The star of the young financier was in the ascendancy and when he organized his company in 1884 he had no trouble in drawing to him some of the most substantial citizens of Topeka. Among the early directors of the company were Edward Wilder, C. S. Gleed, E. F. Ware, P. I. Bonebrake and E. B. Merriam. Men stood ready to do his bidding and the prospect was bright indeed. The company had a nominal capital of \$50,000, but Mr. Popenoe was the one doninant force in the organization. What he willed was done and the directors slimply lent the influence of their names it help him in his plans. They stood as a county of the sunday paper was ensighed her him in his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him in his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him in his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him in his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him in his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him in his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him in his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him in his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him in his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him in his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him in his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him him his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him him his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him his plans. They stood as a county paper was ensighed him the called the work of invalidation. The work of invalidation wh almply lent the influence of their names to help him in his plans. They stood as spensors for the young man in the business world.

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for the purchase of the First National bank, and even contracted for the purchase, and deposited money to bind the sale. He then went east evidently for the purpose of interesting eastern friends who had money in the scheme, but for the first time in his life he failed. He could not receive the the first time in his life he falled. He could not raise the money. When the time for the expiration of the option came Mr. Popence was compelled to relinquish the bank, which was just within his grasp. What the result would have been if he had succeeded in his plans can only be conjectured.

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After the fallure of his bank project Mr. Popence devoted himself with renewed energy to his paper. Corps of advertising solicitors were sent out over the state and the local merchants were appealed to. Business came, of course, but it cost more than it was worth.

As the year was drawing to a close it became evident that Mr. Popence's newspaper venture was not bearing fruit. The debit side of the ledger was appailing, and it was evident that someappalling, and it was evident that some-thing had to be done. Then it was that many of the expensive men were dis-charged and a policy of retrenchment was commenced, but it was too late. He had spent \$20,000 more than the ce-ceipts in bosining the Capital in the brief period of eight months.

In his zeal for newspaper success Mr. Popenoe had neglected his other business. Money was collected for clients of the Accounting Trust company which did not find its way into the pockets of the clients. It may have been used to help make up the newspaper deficits or for something else—at any rate it was gone, and these people began to clamor for settlement.

CREDITORS RECOME INSISTENT The Bank of Topeka again took charge of the Capital, and Mr. Popence was left without resources to satisfy the demands being made upon him. Before the first lay of February he left for Costa Rica

away that be would cable money from Costa Rica to federal the Capital, but again he failed.

Before Mr. Popenoe left Topeka he transferred his beautiful country home to Coleridge Hart, a lawyer of 32 Nasses an street, New York, a distant relative. He had secured money from Mr. Hart, He also deeded his ranch of 1,400 acres stanted near Ahma, in Wabannase country, to Mrs. T. E. Bowman, his mother living.

After Mr. Popenoe reached Costa Rica and when he saw that there was little bope of his being able to atraighten out his tangled affairs at once he sent the manager of the mining company, R. C. Shaw, a brother of Jesse Shaw, of the failure to passof the bonda for the mining company, to Topeka to make arrangements of some kind to adjust the tangled skeln of his affairs. Mr. Shaw arrived in Topeka a little more than a week ago and appointed two other trustees are John R. Mulvane, of the Eank of Topeka, Jesse Shaw and S. C. Shaw, Before Mr. Shaw left to return to Costa Rica a week ago, he gave the Topeka people assurances that the mining company would return to Mr. Popenoe than pay all his pressing obligations.

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Charles L. Holman and W. R. Barrett are working hard to straighten out the affairs of the Accounting Trust company. They have been associated with Mr. Popenoe for many years and they refuse to discuss his trouble. They are both known as honorable and straightforward gentlemen and the blow falls heavily upon them.

The last statement of the Accounting Trust company was filed with the Secretary of State last June. It is as follows:

DAILY FIGHTING.

RESOURCES. Bills receivable...... \$29,537.85 Gen. DeWitt Again Reported to Accounts receivable..... 20.642.58 LIABILITIES \$175,699.08 Capital paid up.
Surplus and undivided profits.
Bills payable.
Bills payable, accounts payable
and money for loans and reinvestment.

Encumbrance on real estate... 54.172.70

all his property in Topeks after covering it all with moptgages.

On March 4, 1991, the deed was filed conveying from F. O. Popenoe and Marion B. Popenoe the 95 lots in Highland park, which made up the Popenoe home to Coleridge A. Hart of New York City.

chicken ranch for \$1. In December 1903 the 350 lots making up the chicken ranch were martgaged to C. B. Merriam for \$3,000. In April 1898 the home place sold to C. A. Hart was mortgaged to the Burlington Savings bank for \$5,000. For some time the sheriff held two warrants against Popence for personal property tax. One case for \$374 against Popence and one for \$241 sgainst the Accounting Trust company. Both were afterward paid by Prof. E. A. Popence, of the State Agricultural college at Manhattan, a brother of F. O. Popence. The taxes on the home property, \$189.75, were paid by Popence's father.

Mr. Popence's parents who are at presence residing at the Highland Park place are among the most respected and highly esteemed people of this community. The same is true of the other relatives by marriage and otherwise, none of whom are in any wise directly or indirectly responsible for Mr. Popence's misfortunes. They hold strongly to the belief that he will return to Topeka, settle all of his indebtedness and straighten up his affairs.

Santa Fe Shop Proposition Will Undoubtedly Carry.

Major Anderson Says the Prospect is Encouraging.

C. B. Merriam Says Means Increase in Property Values.

Have Entered Cape Colony.

Cape Town, March 27.-Indecisive encounters at widely separated points are reported daily. Fighting took place yesterday at Tarkastad and Henningtontein, both in Cape Colony. The casual-

A commande numbering 200 under Commandant Fourie was dispersed at

Arab Rebels Proclaim Mohammed V in Yemen.

He Is a Brother of the Present Turkish Ruler.

YOUNG TURKS ACCEPT.

Open Enmity to Abdul Hamid Spreads to the Palace.

Patrols of Constantinople Have Been Doubled.

Mehammedans and Christians Arrested in Large Numbers.

London, March 27 .- Advices received here from Constantinople are to the effeet that affairs are rapidly reaching a night when the time expired. dangerous pass there. Turkish finances

have been doubled. Mohammedans and Christians are arrested hourly and large may result in considerable delay in the numbers are daily shipped to Asia negotiations on that subject.

The tension between Bulgarians and Mussulmans in Macedonia is extreme. It is reported that another band of marauders has crossed Bulgaria into Mace-

TRAIN IN THE RIVER.

Firemen and Two Passengers Injured on Lackawanna.

Binghamton, N. Y., March 27 .- A passenger train on the Utica division of the Delaware, Luckawanna & Western was wrecked early today a mile and a half east of Norwich. The train is said to be the last senatorial caucus held on the have gone into the Chenango river. It is long term vacancy. From 8 until 11 passengers were injured. The high water had undermined the tracks and they sagged under the weight of the train, throwing the engine and coaches into the stream.

In the stream and two without a nomination. There was a falling off in the vote for Edward Rosewater and a gain for George Meikiejohn, the H o'clock ballot resulting:

Rosewater, 27: Meikiejohn, 29: Currie, 7: Baldridge, 20: Meikiejohn, 20: Currie, 7: Baldridge, 20: Meikiejohn, 20: Currie, 7: Baldridge, 20: Meikiejohn, 20: Currie, 7: Meikiejo

STORM COMING.

Snow Began Falling at Denver This Morning.

STOLE TRAY OF DIAMONDS. Young Jewelry Salesman Robs Ris Employers at K. C.

Kansas City, Mo., March 27.-Twenty-year-old William A. Deardruff, a clerk,

Kansas City. Mo., March 27.—Twentyyear-old William A. Deardruff, a clerk,
has been arrested, charged with stealing
\$1.00 worth of diamond rings from his
employers, Edwards & Sloan, wholesale
jewelers, Later, when confronted with
the rings, which had been found hidden
in the basement of the firm's building,
Deardraff broke down and confessed.
Deardraff has also confessed to having
sent Mr. Edwards, the senior member of
the firm, a letter threatening to kidnap
the jeweler's son if he did not immediate.
By produce \$1.00 in gold.

"I admit the whole thing," said the
youthful prisoner to a reporter at the station after he had signed a written confession presented by the prosecuting attorner, "No use to deny it any more. I
am up against it."

Deardruff said he planned the robbery
by himself and had taken no one into his
confidence. His first iden was simply to
steal the tray of diamonds. He accomplished this, he said during the afternoon
of March II, and hid the rings in the
hasement. If then occurred to him that
he could not immediately negotiate a sale
of the diamonds and the scheme to extert
money from Mr. Edwards was conceived,
Deardraff has been employed by the firm
for eighteen months. He will be prosecuted for grand larceny.

BLIZZARD'S HAVOC.

Thousands of Dead Animals Strew the Plains.

Denver, March 27.—Thousands of dead cattle, sheep and horses strew the plains of western Nebraska and eastern Colo-rado as a result of the blinzard. Incom-Union Pacific say that in every gully are seen the curcusses of animals and that the bodies are scattered over the

"INSIDE NEWS."

Berlin Newspapers Make Public Bussian State Secrets.

Bian State Secrets.

Berlin, March 27.—The Verwaarts pubthes 'Inside news' from Russia to the
feet that the number of students enlied in the army is still increasing and
we exceeds 2.990.

According to the same authority an extudent named Piratoff, who was enrolled,
as executed March 22 in Kieff because
Insubstitution, and Launetnik, will be
led for a similar offense.

The Tageblatt's St. Petersburg correondent says the recall of Count MurJeff-Amoursky, Russian military atthe at Paris, has been ordered and that
e Russian ambassador to France, Prince
iroussoff, probably will soon be relied.

China Failed to Sign the Treaty With Russia

Making Manchuria a Part of the Czar's Empire.

Pekin, March 27.-The Chinese had not signed the Manchurlan agreement last

are in an inextricable confusion. All consider that the murder of Rev. J. government salaries are from six to Stonehouse of the London Missionary society who was killed by Chinese eight months in arrears. Upward of a brigands 14 miles east of Tien Tain reof the Capital, and Mr. Popence was left without resources to satisfy the demands being made upon him. Before the first day of Pebrusary he left for Costa Rica with his family, and he is still there. When the books of the Accounting Trusts was found that there was due to eastern clients in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

One of Mr. Popence's pet projects was his Costa Rica gold mines. He had invested \$60,000 in developing these mines and was president of the Relia Vista Mining company. He was also largely interested in the Thayer Gold Mining company which was virtusity the same opposed to the bonds are coming in every company which was virtusity the same thing. Both mines are in the mountains of Costa Rica he hoped to rulse money for Costa Rica he hoped to rulse money he were with the men, in the employ of an his interest in the mines. He had sold much of his stock, however, before he went away but he expected to exist the money he had invested. He left word when he went away that he would cable money from Costa Rica to Rocean Rica to Rocean Rica with the money he had invested. He left word when he went case of the passage of the Santa Fe shop extension proposition looks to coming in every encouraging. Ead Major T. J. Andone with the men, in the employ of an his mirrest in the mines. He had sold much of his stock, however, before he went away but he expected to exist the money from Costa Rica to redece the Costa Rica and the country districts and guardent and the possible rate to foreigners and with the country are in the country around Schon no portunity as in the proposition looks are coming in every opposition looks are coming in every decoupling the work of the Monthly and the country districts and guardent and the possible rate hands of the Arabi managents, who, in a midestal which the monutation of the Linke Roll and the country are op million Turkish pounds are due for war cently affects the Chinese situation po-

ORDER NOT TO SIGN. ORDER NOT TO SIGN.

London, March 27.—The officials of the
Japanese embassy confirm the report
that an imperial decree was issued by
the court of Sian Fu through Liu Kun
YI, the viceroy of Nankin, ordering that
the Manchurian convention should not
be signed March 25, the date fixed by
Russia An infimation of this decree was
telegraphed to the various governments
concerned.

LAST CAUCUS.

Nebraska Legislators' Final Effort to Nominate a Senator.

Lincoln, Neb., March 27.-Fifty-three Republican members of the legislature last night went into what is believed to

Baldridge, I.

During the balloting a communication was received from the nine men who refused to enter the caucus. In effect the bolters agreed to abide by the decision of the caucus if it would undo the work of a week age and nominate any two men, eliminating the name of D. E. Thompson. There were other propositions, which were not disclosed. The caucus at 11 o'clock took a recess to consider the communications.

Denver, March 27.—Another heavy snow storm began here early this morning. At this hour (9 a. m.) about six inches of snow has fallen and it is still snowing.

Reports coming in from eastern Colorado towns today indicate that the stock losses resulting from the blizzard of Sunday and Monday will not exceed three per cent.

STOLE TRAY OF DIAMONDS.

RESIGNS ALL WORRY. Banker Brown of Baltimore Quits

Business For His Health's Sake. Baltimore, Md., March 27.—Alexander Brown the head of the banking house of Alexanden Brown & Sons, of this city, has resigned all the directorships held by him in fluancial institutions, and will temporarily retire from active business. He does this on the advice of his physician as a preliminary step to a prolonged tour of Europe. Mr. Brown has financed a large number of important deals to volving more the a large number of important deals, in-volving more than \$200,000,000 during the past three years.

THE SULTAN'S SECURITY. U. S. Geologist Will Examine Turkey's Government Mines.

Washington, March 28.—Geologist J. E. Spurr of the United States geological survey has left here for Turkey inder a special commission from the Turkish government. He will, among other things, examine the mines owned by the sulfan and report on their value.

Our \$1.560.382, increase \$520.302. For the last eight mouths the total collections were \$203.100.150, an increase over the corresponding period of 1900 of 37,-491,272.

THROUGH MEXICO.

American Capitalists Have Secured Concessions For a Railway.

Chicago, March 27.—A special to the Record from City of Mexico says:
Chicago and New York empiralists have, it is said, practically secured a concession for a railroad through the northern part of the republic. It is believed the road will connect with the Mexican Central at or near Chimushya and will run through the state of Sonora to the Gulf of California.

Mrs. Nation Inspects Train. Cincinnati, March 27 .- Over 4,000 per-

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City Election Situation is Becoming Exciting.

Both Sides Claim That They Will Win.

REPUBLICAN FIGURES.

Workers Place Hughes' Majority High Enough.

Fusionists Silent But Hope to Win.

City politics is warming up, but it is getting warm on the quiet. The boss politicians on both sides are doing a lot of figuring and work. The Republican committee seems to be frightened for some reason, which they will not explain. They claim the election of Hughes by at least 2,500, but they are not letting any chances allp, and the Repub-The ministers of the powers do not lican city central committee, being composed of experienced and astute pollticlana, knows a chance to slip when they see one.

The Democratic committee held a mutual consolution meeting last night and attempted to figure out how they could land their candidate for mayor. After using up all their lead pencils, they came to the conclusion that they could win if they could get all the Lemocrats out and persuade the Republicans to stay at home. Just how to accomplish this could not be decided, but the committee scratched their heads and pulled their whiskers over the question for three hours trying to arrive at a solution of the problem, but the fact is that party lines do not cut much figure in

the election. The Republican committee has sent out notices to all the true believers asking that they use every effort to get the women out, and they are telling, on the

appeals are being sent to the women who are connected with the different women's societies which are working in connection with the city committee, and to others who have no connection other than the good of the community, orging them to get out and work.

The Republican preclint committeemen report that they find but for Republicans who will not vote for Hughes, and they also report that the woman vote will show at least three to one for Hughes. It is on these reports that the committee bases its figures of 2.500 majority for Hughes. If these figures are correct, the majority for Hughes would be nearer 2.000 than 2.500.

Some of the fusionists are actually

on the majority for Hughes even when it is piaced as low as 1,500, which indicates the air of uncertainty which surrounds the election.

There is a great deal of talk of a quiet campaign, and all such talk is nonsense; the campaign is no more quiet than is neighborhood gossip, and every one knows how quiet that is—it would not be as well advertised if it was displayed in

Some of the city officers on the Republican ticket other than mayor are shaking the "quiet campaign" rag in the faces of the voters in order to get them out. It seems to be contagious. The only man on the Republican ticket who seems to feel that he has a sure thing is Fred Stonestreet, all the rest have been scared by the "quiet campaign" talk. They will take each other to a corner and whisper sumething about how a certain man is going to vote, and how he has been influenced by this "quiet" work, and then they will at once

how he has been influenced by this "quiet" work, and then they will at once begin to talk "uncertain."

The majority of the Republican workers are confident that they will win, and all of the fusionists and some Republicans hope they will not; that is about the situation.

REVENUE RECEIPTS.

Total For February Shows an Increase Over Last Year.

Washington, March 27.- The monthly

Washington, March 27.—The monthly statement of the collections of interval revenue show that for the month of February, 1961, the total collections were \$22,660,437, an increase of \$1,850,771 over the corresponding month last year. The collections from the several sources of revenue are given as follows:

Spirits, \$3,677,764, increase \$13,76,237; tobacco, \$4,623,115, decrease \$13,297; formented liquors \$4,287,479, increase \$15,656; oleomargarine \$187,922, decrease \$18,551; special taxes not elsewhere enumerated \$24,648, increase \$28,90,802.

For the last cight mouths the total collections were \$230,100,159, an increase over the corresponding period of 1900 of \$7,-

KIPLING REPENTANT.

Believed That the English Writer Will Return to America.

Concord, N. H., March 27.—Information has been received here which leads to the belief that Rudyard Kipling will return to America and become a summer resident at least of New Hampshire.

Soon after Mr. Kipling married an American girl, the sister of Wolcott Belestier, he built a beautiful home, The Naulabka, near Brattlebore, Vt. He left that place as the result of a quarred with his brother-in-haw, Beatty Balestier, and has since sold the place and has lived in England.

Last week a large real estate owner Concord, N. H., March 27.-Informa-

has lived in England.

Last week a large real estate owner in Chesterfield, this state, sold a building lot on the shores of Spaffaril Lake, at Chesterfield and the deed was made out to Mrs. Rudyard Kipling.

Gold Export Resumed.

New York, March 27.—The National City bank has arranged to ship 1,250,000 franca gold by tomorrow's steamer, and 1,000,000 marks to Berlin, either tomor-